

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19, '95.

Editor Broad Ax:

Much commendation is due you for the bright, new paper which you are giving the public. The missionary work you are doing among the colored class of citizens should receive the encouragement of all liberal minded people.

If the colored people are to advance in proportion to their opportunities, they must live, act and move in the present, thus preparing themselves for the new duties of the future. Allowing old prejudices, most of them founded on falsehood and for base purposes, to swerve their judgment can only tend to prevent them from perceiving the best interest of their race, and also robs their country of a service which it may justly demand of all its citizens.

Were we to keep continually fighting the battles of the Revolution over and over again, mustering our hatred and bad will toward our once enemy, any one could easily show our blindness and loss, but who could point out any benefit or wisdom in such a course? He who emancipates the minds and hearts of men from the slavery of narrowness, bigotry, hatred and prejudice, renders a greater service than he who emancipates their bodies from slavery; and since the former is the mission of the Broad Ax, may its career exceed the dreams of all its friends.

Very respectfully,
J. H. Murphy.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell and two daughters of 223 West Payton Avenue, old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Taylor spent a very pleasant evening at the home of the latter, 710 Main Street the past week.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brown on South Main Street last Tuesday night, it being Mrs. Brown's birthday, and her friends and neighbors thought this a good way to tender their congratulations. A most delightful time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Brown was the recipient of some very nice presents, among the many being a volume of Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia" from the editor of the Broad Ax; a fine pair of vases from Mr. Brown, also a painted drape from Mrs. Julius F. Taylor. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. Penrose; Mrs. Anna Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Taylor; Miss Jane Bridges; Miss Irene Bridges; Master Tommie Bridges.

Mr. F. A. Marks, head waiter of the Templeton Hotel is the Ward McAllister of our city. Mr. Marks is a friend of the Broad Ax and he thinks the address entitled "The New Democracy," delivered by the editor was very grand.

Mr. James Kennedy of Denver was a visitor to our city during the past week. Mr. Kennedy is an old friend of Mr. J. E. Hill, late head waiter of the Templeton Hotel, this city. Mr. Hill is now head waiter of the Windsor Hotel, Denver, whose letter appears in another column of the Broad Ax.

Mr. W. H. Davis returned to the city during the past week from Leadville, Colo., and the East. Mr. Davis received the Broad Ax while he was absent; it being sent to him by Miss A. V. Shipton, of 136 E. First South street. Miss Shipton and Mrs. Jennie Lyons are very

pleasant ladies to meet and are the leaders of our society. Both ladies read and admire the Broad Ax, and they think the address, "The New Democracy," very fine.

The entertainment given on the 19th of this month, at the A. M. E. church, was not a success financially, but socially it was all that could be desired. The speakers of the evening were Mr. H. Durham and John R. Simpson. Rev. Cason greeted all with a cordial shake of the hand and tried to make those present feel at home.

There will be a ne-plus-ultra concert given on Thanksgiving night, November 28th, at the old County Court House, by the A. M. E. Church, for the benefit of the trustees, under the management of Mrs. A. J. Cason. Everybody invited to be present. Admission, 20 cents, which includes supper.

A WAITER WHO LOST MONEY.

He Intruded Upon a Conversation and Didn't Get a Tip.

From their conversation they were evidently uncle and niece, and the latter was from the country. Her gown was trimmed with many ribbons, and it bore the unmistakable stamp of the rural dressmaker.

Notwithstanding that fact, she was good to look upon, and her interest in everything around her was vigorous and broad. They found a table in a restaurant in the Tenderloin not far from the intersection of Broadway and Sixth avenue at the dinner hour.

"Yes," said the uncle, "I have been here long enough to become a pretty thorough New Yorker," and then he ordered a modest dinner. "This is one of the bang up restaurants, and you'll always find first rate people here. My boarding house is bang up, but this beats it all hollow."

The niece straightened out a ribbon and then looked around in an embarrassed way. She was struggling with a question. As if the suggestion were altogether improbable she asked:

"Did you ever see Jay Gould?"

"Sure I have," he answered; "lots and lots of times."

"Did you ever see Mr. Vanderbilt?"

"Cornel?" said the uncle inquiringly. "Yes, indeed. When I boarded up town, I used to see Cornelie nearly every day."

"What did he look like?" asked the niece, beginning to feel the importance of dining with a New York uncle who had seen millionaires.

"Why, Cornelie Vanderbilt is one man in a thousand," said the uncle, puffing up with pride. "He is a tall, fine looking man with a heavy black beard. You would know him in any crowd for a man of importance. He wears his hair long and"—

"Pardon, m'sieur," interrupted the waiter, who had begun to serve the soup, and who had stopped in surprise as the city uncle began to describe Cornelius Vanderbilt. "Pardon, m'sieur, but I had had so honor to serf Meester Cornelius Vanderbilt, and you make sees mistake. He is not beeg, and he has not ze black whiskers, full beard, so. He is one"—

"Just bring me a large spoon, waiter," interrupted the uncle. As the waiter got out of earshot he said: "You see, I haven't seen Cornelius Vanderbilt since I moved down town. He's changed a good deal since then, and I have heard that his whiskers had been trimmed."

The waiter didn't have another opportunity to intrude in the conversation, and he received no tip.—New York Sun.

Forms of Incredulity.

Consider the great multitude of Christians who are constitutionally incapable of believing that there can be good in any other religious system than their own. How many Protestants are there who hold it incredible that any good thing can come out of Rome? Can you number the Romanists who are without faith in anything the Protestants ever did?

A similar peculiarity is seen in races. There are many Irishmen who can believe in nothing but Saxon "parady," many Poles who can believe in nothing but Russian "wickedness," many Bohemians who can believe in nothing but the German "brute," and many Englishmen who can believe in nothing but the "unspeakable" Turk.—All the Year Round.

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